out of the way and let something be done by others. "Give me back my Legions," was the impassioned exclamation of a Roman Emperor to a General whose rashness and incapacity had led his army to destruction. In that same spirit the American People now say to the destroyers of the currency of 1830, "Give us back the currency you have wrecked, the abundant revenue you dissipated, the Prosperity you overthrew." If you can do nothing of this, stand out of the way of those who foresaw and predicted the mischief you have created and who are now making an earnest effort to repair To you, Young Men of New-York! your country

appeals in this hour of trial but of hope, for a generous and enthusiastic effort. Your position, your hopes, your freedom from prejudice, all naturally ally you to her cause. You cannot be lared away from a consideration of what the country's welfare demands, by some demagogue harangue concerning what your grandfathers did or did not do in some buried controversy of the last century .-Your gaze is bent hopefully on the Future, not uselessly on the Past. You cannot be made to fancy exclusive Democracy in the servile devotees of Executive supremacy in Legislation, in the strenuous advocates of Gag-Laws, the deriders of the People's Right of Petition. You cannot look, without the loathing of manly natures, on the open alliance, shocking to all decency, of an Accident, who has falsified all his pledges and betrayed those who exalted him to power, with a party which he was expressly elected to oppose, but which, finding him hollow and faithless, now fawns around him for the spoils he doles out to them, and are eager to flatter where they cannot but despise. Let them still impudently taunt us with the continued difficulties of the country, when they know that we have been basely defrauded of the power to carry those great measures through which alone we hoped or predicted a restoration of the National Prosperitywhen our signal triumphs over their intense factiousness were blasted by his perfidious Vetoes. Let them still hug the pitiable traitor to their bosoms, and aggravate, if it be possible, by his rottenness their own! But, do you, Young Men, stand forth in the might of your conscious integrity, your unwasted energies, your aroused indignation, to do battle for the cause of your country, and to rescue her from the hands of those who have most foully regained dominion over her, in the face of an express, emphatic verdict of the People. Remember that New-York preserved now, renders morally certain our triumph in 1844, when the banner of the country is to be upborne by one, against whom even calumny dare not whisper a suspicion of faithlessness or dishonor-one whose life of patriotic devotion and eminent service to the highest good of the whole country is a guaranty of the Prosperity and Honor which shall crown the consecration of his ripe experience and his unrivaled practical statesmanship to a grateful discharge of her highest civic trust. It has fallen to New-York, and especially to you, Young Men! to uphold the Whig banner when timid hearts faltered and feebler hands proved unequal to the task. If the duty now devolved on you be equally arduous, we will not doubt that the issue will be equally glorious. New-York. an empire in herself, gives examples, but requires none to light her on the path to duty. She could ask no prouder destiny than by her own right arm to roll back the tide o Loco-Foco successes and commence that series of auspicious triumphs which are to crown the Presidential contest of 1844 with the election of HENRY CLAY. Stand up with us, Brethren! and share in the enthusiasm, the sublimity of the struggle, the beneficence and glory of the Victory. Mr. B. Slosson of Ontario, from the same Com-

mittee, reported the following RESOLUTIONS.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That we, the Republican Young Men of the State of New-York, do hereby mantinously ratify the late nominations of Luther Bradish, for the office of Governor, and Gabriel Furman, for the office of Leutenant Governor of this State, and that in the sound Democratic principles, the consistent public course, and the unsuffice private character of these approved servants of the People we recognize an infallible pledge of a truly Republican Administration of our State Government.

Resolved, That the Wings having received the State Government from their Lores-Foxo predecessors burthened

should resort to an onerous State Tax, when they for regard the five years' Direct Tax map sed during the late regular session as unnecessary, odous, oppressive, and furnishing the most conclusive instance of Loco Foco preilections which has been witnessed in this State for the

Resolved, That at the time of laying said Tax, the stock of the State was in the bands of wealthy Bankers, Brokers, and Capitalists, and that therefore if the tax operates to raise the value of the stock, it operates directly to make the rich richer, while it in no manner tends to beneat the People at large, by whom the stock is eventually to be re-

Resolved, That an enlightened system of Internal Improvement by atending to remote and neglected regions the benefit of a market, tends directly to increase the amount of individual prosperity and to ereby add to the agamount of individual prosperity and thereby add to the aggregate wealth of the country—that the poincy of Internal Improvement therefore is the Democratic policy of the State, that the late innecessary and total abandoment of such policy by the Loco Focos has cut off thousands of hones, and laboring poor from their employment and their bread, diminished to a large amount the annual receipts from our canals, subjected the People to incatestable lost, by reason of the diapulation of works left incomplete, raised up swarms of disappisited and injured contractors to by reason of the disaphetation of works tent incompete, tails of up swarms of obsappeinted and injured contractors to besieg our Legislature and prey u.on our Treasury, and has this loaded the State with a heavy debt, while it has diminished its means of payment: That we therefore demounce such abandonment, as a necessary and oppressive, and as turnishing another tustance, in adultion to those a ready apon record, hat the present dominant party is DE-STRUCTIVE in ailtie poncy, and DEMOCRATIC in NOTHING

but in name.

Resolved, That the Public Lands were originally ceded to the General Government, is order to carry the country through the war of the Revolution, and fiquidate the neet created by that struggle; that these objects having been ng since accompaished, both reason and justice require that these taxos should enure to the benear of the several States of the Confederacy; and therefore that the immediate, unconditional and permanent Distribution of the proare, unconditional and permanent Distribution of the pro-ceeds of these fains among the States is a principle os en-tially Dem cratic.—That the Wings in Congress deserve the fasting gratique of the People, because (though forced by the Treachery of Tyes and the machinations of his Loco-Foco attesto a temporary abandonment of Distribution) they have yet, by a distinct act, reasserted this glorious principle, and thus thrown the ostum of its veto upon a President by accident, a Traitor by instinct, and a Tyrant by practice.

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Resolved, That by the expositions of the founders of our Goverament at the time of the doption of our Con thution, by the unitoral tenor of pieceden and by every pincipied De-mocratic construction, the Veto power is to be used only upon extraordinary emergencies, and in a clear case of hasty legislation, of encroachment upon a co-ordinate oranch of the Government, or of an uncoas itational essentient; that by a cardinal principle of Republicanism the power of granting the People's money should be exclusively vested in the Representatives of the People; that in conformity with this principle the Constitution (as occlaved that "all bills for raising Revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives," and that therefore the veto of a money bilt upon the sole ground of expediency, is in our apimon not only unconstitutional, but east attaily despote; that John Tyler, in the short period of seventeen at aiths, has promulgated four vetoes, all of them allecting the dearest interests of the People, and two or them applies to mone. buils solely on the gramma of especiency; that, he view of the above principles, we denounce this ins course, as tyrannical, oppressive and subversive of every principle of Republicanism, and deem it better that it e Constitution should be

altered, than that this power should be thus abused to the purpo exor Despotsion.

Resolved, I had the hostility of Great Britain to American Manutacia es was one main cause of the Revolutionary war; that the mandity of the National Government under theold Confederation to protect american Labor, was one main cause of the adopt on of the present Federal Constitution; in the room, who, on being perceived, retreat d and range and that the poncy of protecting our own moustry is not only reconcliable with every principle of sound republi-canism, but has uniformly been recognized by the Republican administrations of the country or m W snington nown; that we, therefore, go he are and some for a Takeff, not for Revenue only, out for PROTE TION; that we believe it the duty of an American Congres to legislate for the besent of the American People, and not for the benefit of Great Britain; and that we think it an imputation upon their intelligence and parrotism to be moden by the nevery of 'Free Trave,' thoug that he eay be sustained by the sopustry of s, the machinations of Loco-rocoism, and the

Resolved, that the Loco-Foco party, having three times voted against a Tariti, twice in some column and once by a majority of more man three to one, have shown by their acts, which seems odder than words, that they are enemies of Americae Luor, while they are the friends of Bridsh others. The money was recover d by the officer, and the

of Americae Leoor, while they are the friends of Bridsh Majuracturers and Bridsh Capitalsis, and text they now stand before he country as the British Parry who have sought by the voies, and who now sea through their press, to build up the entereds of a foreign power upon the rains of An read enterprise and industry.

Resolved, that the union intelly effected between John Tyler and the Losofice party, proven as it is by the votes of the latter in Congress—by the latter entered between John Tyler and the Losofice party, proven as it is by the votes of the latter in Congress—by the latter entered between John and the Nulti canon and Loco Foco press—s out be said and the Nulti canon and Loco Foco press—s out be said a matter of tending to every the Republican; i places the enteries of American enterprise and industry in a volid pha and nelections.

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Jesse Hymes, alias Charles Smith, was arrested and committed for stealing a pair of face boots from Z. Hyde, No. 77 Candestreel.

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reported the following resolutions;

Resolved, That our whole hearts respond to the nomina Resided, That dur whole nearly respond to the modular tion, by our sensors assembled in State Convention, of that tried and true Patriot, unchanging Republican, and unrit valled Statesman, HENRY CLAY, or Kentucky, for next President of the United States; and we rejoice in the bright prospect which now opens before us that the Nation will ere long do herself the justice to call him to the station which he is so eminently qualified to fill with honor to his millions of devoted friends and unequalled beneficence to the whole country.

Resolved, That the unwavering integrity and eminent ability evinced by NATHANIEL P. TALLMADGE as a Senator of the United States, recommends him to our judgements and our hearts; and we resoice to know that the high confidence so spontaneously and generously extended to him by the Whigs of this State in his re-election, unpledged and unquestioned, to that station, has been most hobly justified by his subsequent course; and we respect-fully suggest his name to the Whigs of the Union as a can-didate for Vice President in 1244!

Resolved, That we tender the hearty thanks of the Whig Young Men of New-York to Hon. MILLARD FILLMORE and

his Whig colleagues in Congress for the ability, industry, perseverance and success with which, during the late protracted session, they sustained the true interests of the country, resulting in the Reform of many glaring abuses of Power and Patronage, a decided Retrenchment of Expenditures, and more especially in the passage of a Protective Taxiff, which we hall as the most important and beneficially the great measures recognish the control of the great measures recognish to the control of the great measures. cent of the great measures essential to the complete restora-tion of the Nation's prosperity.

Resolved, That in WILLIAM H. SEWARD, our able and faithful Whig Gavernor, we recognize one of ourselves,— the President of the first Whig Young Men's State Conven-tion—our associate through past deteats and victories of whom we have ample reason to be proud—a Republican in heart, and life, and an inflexible, upright, indefatigable Chief Magistrate: and we tender him, on his voluntary retirement from a station he has so long and faithfully filled, renewed

assurances of our unfailing esteem and admiration, trusting that his counsels and his efforts will not be wanting to aid as in future contests and guide us to future triumphs.

Resolved, That in LUTHER BRADISH and GABRIEL FURMAN, we recognize able advocates of Protection to Home Labor, the Land Distribution, and of the uninterrup-ted extension of Internal Improvement, until its benefits and blessings shall be felt by every section of our noble State, even the most distant and secluded; and we entertain a livey trust that, under their auspices, the Empire State will re-ume her march to greatness, prosperity and undying re

Resolved, That those who declare themselves in favor of medental Protection only, thereby clearly betray their hos-thity to all such Protective Duties as do not tend to augment he amount of Revenue collected, especially those on and Woollens (whereon 20 per cent. would doubtless pro-fuce more Revenue than 46,) and thus prove themselves more deadly, because less manly and frank, adversaries of the Producing Interests than the avowed partizans of ental Duties or absolute Free Trade and Direct Taxation. Resolved. That New-York is not bankrupt, is not prostrate except under the nightmare influence of Loco Foco misrule. and is not destitute of resources for the prosecution of bereat unfinished works of Internal Improvement; and we resist that a true economy imperatively demands that they immediately resumed and vigorously pushed to comple-

Resolved, That while we sympathize with the efforts mak-Resolved. That while we sympathize with the chorts mas-ing in every part of the world to extend the blessings of Ci-vil Liberty and equal Political Rights, and while we espe-cially rejoice that the absurd and ode us restriction of the Right of Sufrage to Freeholders has at last been abandoned in Rhode Island, we cannot find words to express 100 strongly our abhorrence of the conduct of those demagogues of our own and other. States who have interposed to pre-vent a lead and peaceful settlement of the perilons contrevent a legal and peaceful settlement of the perilous contro versy in that State—who have instigated a part of the non-freeholders to reject a proffered and constitutional conces-ion of their Rights and persist in a Revolutionary subversion of the existing Government—who have not scrupled to inflame the deadliest passions of human nature, to arm son against father, and brother against brother, in a murderous conflict for which there no longer existed provocation or notive; and we ask our fellow citizens to mark the man who, with the most selfish and sinister pusposes, have pursued or instigated a course so incendiary, and so eminently calcula-ted to dishonor the principles of Republican Liberty and

impede their progress through the world.

Resolved, That we sympathise withour distinguished Senator, Hon. Silas Wright, is the necessity to which he is subjected of humbly apologizing to his political allies and promising not to do so again, whenever he gives a vote for his constituents; and we cherish a lively hope that he will be relieved from this necessity on and after the 4th of March

The above Address and Resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Convention and ordered to be published.

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FRIDAY, Sept 23. COUNTY COURT .- IMPEACHMENT OF JUSTICES MATSELL, PARKER AND STEVENS, OF THE LOWER POLICE. -The County Court met yesterday, pursuant to call, to receive the report relative to the presentment of the Grand Jury as to the official misconduct of the above Justices. Judge Uiskeeffer (first Judge) presided. On the roll being called, Judge U. inquired what was the pleasure of the

Matthew C. Patterson, Esq. rose and stated that he was prepared to make a report agreeably to the duty assigned him by the Court on the 8th inst. Mr. Patterson then read his report, which states that Justices Matsell, Parker and Stevens, in three weeks, between the 28th of March and the 11th of April, 1842, caused 70 convicts at Blackwell's Island to be discharged before the terms to which they were sentenced had expired-that they were kept on the Island till Resolved, That the Wings having received the State Government from their Loce-Fo.co predecessors burthened with a canal debt of about \$13,000,000, and, while vigorously prosecuting the Public Works through every year of their ascendancy, been enabled to pay all charges on those Works, including the annual interest of the entire State Debt, and apply a large surplus to their prosecution, there is no good reason why their Loce-Foco successors should reserve the annual interest of the state of the entire State Debt, and apply a large surplus to their prosecution, there is no good reason why their Loce-Foco successors and expired—that they were kept on the Island till the night of the 11th of April, when they were all torought down to the city to vote at the Charter Election on the 12th of April, and that many of them did vote. As to Justice Merritt, he had discharged but one person, a poor fellow who had been sick, and seat to the Island at his own request, and liberated by desire of his father when he got well. There appeared, therefore, to be no impropriety in the course pursued by that officer. Accompanying the re. port are articles of impeachment against Messrs. Matsell. Parker and Stevens. The charges are two in number, with specifications, in which it is averred that they caused distharges to be ante-dated, also furnished several warrants in blank, to be filled up by the keeper, or others, so that they might discharge such as they saw fit, &c. &c. The charges

> 1st. " Corrupt and illegal conduct while in the discharge of their duty as magistrates, tending to impair the purity of the elective franctise."

2d. " Official misconduct."

On motios of Alderman Davies, the report was accepted It was ordered that the trial be proceeded in on Tuesday, October 4, and that the Clerk give the usual notice to the parties. The Court then adjourned.

Special Sessions .- Before the Recorder, and

Aldermen Crolius and Carman. Adam Drebold was tried for stealing cloth, &c. worth \$14 from F. G. Ballard & Co; also stealing four counterpanes worth \$20 from Sarah Lawson-Guilty on both charges,

and sent to the Penitentiary 3 months on each. Patrick Fitzpatrick, assault and battery on George W. Read, City Watchman-Guilty, City Prison 20 days James Reagan, as-ault and battery on his wife, also on Z.

Hawkins, City Watchman-Guilty, City Prison 20 days. Thomas Prince, colored, stealing a harmonicon worth \$5 from Mr. Barkoweyn-Guilty, Peoitentiary 3 months. Isab-lla Smith, colored, stealing a silver watch worth \$10, and \$3 in money, from Jacob Hall-Guitty, City Prison

Mary O. Donnell, assault and battery on an unknown fe male, with a silek or wood—Guilty, Pennentiary 3 months.

Jacob Valentine, boy, stealing a hand-cart worth \$15 rom
Thomas Boyce—Acquited. Edward Dono-an, stealing 4 umbrellas worth \$6 from

Thomas Marphy—Guilty, Pentientiary 6 months. John Meyers, stealing a piece of osnatory worth \$10 from John Nicodson—Gunty, Pentientiary 6 months. John Gillespie, assault and battery on Elizabeth M. Fad-

den—Ganty, judgement suspended and he discharged.
Fathek Herring assolutiond battery on Patrick Chifford—
Guitty, discharged at complainant's request
Wilham Jones, stealing a wagon tree from James Gildringe-Guilty, City Prison 10 days. Mary Ann Mathews, colored, steeling flannel worth \$4 roan Robert Hand-Guilty, Penitentiary 6 months, George Mellen, stealing a coat worth \$10 from George

Weidemeyer-Guilty, Pentientiary 3 months. James iteed, assault and battery on his wife-Guilty, Penitentiary 6 months. Edward Bennett, stealing a cap worth \$2 from J. Masten

-Gnity, Pentientiary 6 monds Adjourned to Tuesday next, 9 o'clock.

Police Office-Arrest of Coadjutors of PRIZE FIGHTERS .- Mr. A. M. C. Smith, Police officer, ar. rested in Philadelphia on Thursday, two men named George Kensett and Lewis W. Halsey, the former one of the trainers of McCov before the prize fight with Lilly; and also a set the most unbounded enthusiasm, and he was hailed on dof Bell in the prize fight between Bell and Sultivan on lart's Islam', and the latter the time keeper in the fight be-tween Lidy and McCoy at Hastings. They were brought on here on Thursday night and committed. Rossing a Hotel.-Two noted offenders named Charles

Towier and Levi Clark, alias Perry, for stealing a gold watch, chain and key worth \$72, from Mr. Charles Mann of the Northern Hoter in Cortlandt street Mr. Munn when in in the room, looked and saw a man on his hands and knees into a bedroom in the upper story, Mr. Mann pursued to the door of the room which he found held first and alarmed the house. Going to his room be found his watch, &c. had been s olen from the table, and soon heard the windows of the toom above raised and put down. Sending for an officer Mr. Sweet came, and forcing the door open arrested the two persons above named, and in the gutter of the adjuning house, which was on a level with the window of the room in which he present the send of the send of the present the send of t

STEALING SOVEREIGNS - Officer Sweet, to day, arrested two persons named Mary Nolan and Bridget Cunningham, for having on the 19 h inst, stolen 313 sove eigns, worth street. Mary confessed she broke open the right at Bridget's in-tance and stole 12 -overeigns and that Bridget stole the

D' The Card published yesterday as from the 'Eagle Company.

THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24. WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY,

> FOR GOVERNOR LUTHER BRADISH, OF FRANKLIN CO.
> FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, GABRIEL FURMAN.

of Kings.

Election, November 8-(one day only.)

Tr The office of the TRIBUNE will be removed next week to the new building No. 160 NASSAU-STREET in front of the Park, and nearly opposite the City Hall. The arrangements for printing and publishing the Daily and Weekly Tribune will be greatly extended, and such improvements made in the paper as it is hoped will insure a continuance of the liberal patronage with which it has hitherto been favored.

Whig Senatorial Conventions. First District—At the Broadway House, N. York, Oct. 11.
Fifth District—At Utica, Onesda County, Oct. 4th.
Suth District—At Corning, Stephen Co. Oct. 6th.
Seventh District—At Auburn, Cayuga Co., Sept. 22.

I In Democratic General Whig Committee, Sept. 15, 1842:
Resolved, That it be recommended to the Democratic Whig Electors of the City and County of New-York to assemble at National Hall, on Wednesday Evening next, the 28th inst. at 72 o'clock, for the purpose of receving the Report of the Delegates to the Syracuse Convenion, and of responding to the nominations there made of EENKY CLAY for President of the United States; and of LUTHER BRAD ish for Governor, and Garriel Furman for Lieutenant Governor of this State. By order. ELLIS POTTER, Chairman.

J. H. HOBART HAWS, EDWARD E. COWLES, Secretaries. S24 4t
American, Commercial, Courier & Enquirer and Expres

will please copy. Advertisers will please hand in their advertisements for Monday's paper, before 9 o'clock this evening.

## The Whig Young Men in Council!

AUBURN, Wednesday, Sept. 21.

THE WHIG YOUNG MEN'S STATE CONVENTION has just closed its preliminary Session, and a glorious gathering it was and is! Although it rained in torrents, cutting up the roads and deterring thousands in the immediate vicinity from attending, we have yet a mustering of thousands, and the Western Cars, now momently expected will bring hundreds more. Nearly every County in the State is represented-New-York City by 100 or more; Monroe sends 100; an Extra Train from Syracuse this morning brought hundreds from Onondaga. The very best spirit prevails, and our friends entertain hardly a doubt of the election of BRADISH and FURMAN.

The Delegates who arrived last night formed in procession at the Western Exchange, at 10 o'clock A. M. and marched to the Railroad Depot to meet and welcome the Onondaga Delegation thence to the spacious Town Hall, over the Market, which was packed as close as men could stand; while a large number could not obtain admittance. Here the Convention was called to or der by Gen. Rufus King of the State Central Committee, on whose motion Hon. Morris Frank-LIN of New-York was chosen President pro tem, and George Dawson of Monroe and IsaacPlatt of Dutchess, Secretaries pro tem.

On motion of ALDEN J. SPOONER of Kings, a Committee of two Members from each Senate District was appointed to report the names of a President, eight Vice Presidents and four Secretaries for the permanent organization of the Convention. Mr. SPOONER is chairman of the Com-

On motion of H. GREELEY of New-York, Committee of two Delegates from each District was appointed to prepare an Address and Reso. tions for the consideration of the Convention.

On motion of Wm. K. STRONG of Seneca, Committee of one Delegate from each County represented was appointed to prepare and report to the Convention a plan of Organization for the Whig Young Men of the State. This motion he sustained in an able and eloquent speech. The several Committees having been appointed

and all preliminary business completed, the Convention, at 10 minutes before 12, adjourned to meet at half-past 1 in front of the Western Exchange, thence to march to the Car House, where the afternoon session will be held and the reports of the Committees made. I think Hon. JOHN M. HOLLEY of Wayne Co.

will be President of the Convention. H. G.

## The Young Men's Convention. Editorial Correspondence.

AUBURN, Sept. 21, 10 P. M. The Convention is still in Session at the Town House. At the afternoon Session, Hon. John M. Holley was chosen President with sixteen Vice Presidents and eight Secretaries. An Address and Resolutions were adopted, which I send you herewith. Hon. WM. K. STRONG of Seneca, reported a Plan of Organization, proposing a State Central Committee, and a Corresponding Committee of one member in each County of the State.

The Convention was ably, thrillingly addressed

by the President on taking the chair, by JAMES S. THAYER of New-York, WM. K. STRONG of Seneca, Gen. Levi Hubbelt of Tompkins, George DAWSON of Monroe and J. O. PUTNAM and J. BOUGHTON of Broome. Mr. Dawson's Speech abounded in anecdote, wit and humor, and kept the Convention in a roar Mr. Boughton gave us the gratifying information that JOHN A. COL-LIER had accepted the Whig nomination for Assembly from Broome, and would do his utmost to carry his Railroad friends for BRADISH and FUR-MAN. "Three cheers for Collier and the Southern Tier!" shook the Car House. The name of HENRY CLAY, wherever mentioned, awakened by acclamation as the next President of the Union. At half past 5 the Convention adjourned to meet at 7 in the evening at the Town House.

At 7 o'clock the Town House was crowded to York opene twith an animating Speech. He was followed by Wz. H. Bogart of Tompkins.

Hon. C. SISTOPHER MORGAN of Chyuga, her faithful and indefatigable Member of Congress, next responded most satisfactorily to the argent made a stirring address, and was followed through journed with cheers for CLAY, BRADISH and FUR- Press. man, and in the highest hopes of overwhelming

TF FRUITS AND FLOWERS .- We remind our readers that this is the last day of the exhibition of the flowers and fruits | the Mississippi, about thirty miles above the mouth by the Horricultural and Ploricultural Society, at Constitution Hall 650 Breadway. The fruits are not only very ex tensive, but the specimens, for size, richness and beauty surpass any which have been heretitore eqhibited in this City. The Department of Flowers is certainly very beantiful, but we have no space to particularise, and advise our

gor We understand that there are two Commanders named WILLIAMSON at present in the Navai service at this city, and that a mistake might therefore arise as to the identhey of the one now on trial before the Court Martial. His Mr. H GREELEY, from the same committee Hose Co. pluy' should have read from the 'Eagle Eagine name is Charles L Williamson, not Jenathas D.—with whom he might be confounded.

Whig Principles-Defined by Menry Clay. We find the following brief, but most compre

hensive, letter from HENRY CLAY in the Philadelphia Forum. It sets forth clearly, and with a directness which the Artful Dodgers of Leco-Foccism cannot escape, the Political Principles upon which the Whigs of the Union go into the Presidential contest of 1844. It is the creed of their great candidate-and those who oppose him must set their faces against these articles of Whig faith. Will the Loco-Foco journals define their 'position,' and dare to avow themselves the enemies of a single one of these fundamental principles ? We feel sure that the whole nation will respond to their truth and rally to the support of their noble

ASHLAND, Sept. 13, 1342. Dear Sir: I received your favor, communicating the patriotic purposes and views of the young men of Philadelphia; and I take pleasure, in compliance with your request, in stating some of the principal objects which, I suppose, engage the common desire and the common exertion of the Whig Party to bring about, in the Government of the United States. These are: A sound National Currency, regulated by the Will and Au-

thority of the Nation: An Adequate Revenue, with Fair Protection to American

Just Restraints on the Executive Power, embracing a forther Restriction on the exercise of the Veto: A Faithful Administration of the Public Domain, with an

Equitable Distribution of the Proceeds of the Sales of it

among all the States: Honest and Economical administration of the General Government, leaving Public Officers perfect freedom of Thought, and of the right of Suffrage; but with suitable Restraints against Improper Interference in Elec-

An amendment of the Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a Single Term. These objects attained, I think that we should cease to be

ifflicted with bad administration of the Government. I am respectfully your friend and obtservant,

CANADIAN POLITICS .- Recent discussions in

the Canadian Provincial Parliament show that the

feelings which provoked the rebellion of 1338 are vet alive: and the action of the Executive evinces the present strength of the discontented faction. The French party of the Eastern section, united with the Reformers of the West, were early seen to have control of the Assembly; and the introduction by Mr. BALDWIN, a Reformer of ability and great popularity, of Resolutions declaring a lack of confidence in the Executive Council, proved that a contost between the two leading Parties must occur, in which there was every reason to believe the Liberals would prove victorious. The result of this demonstration was the opening of the Council to the Opposition. Sir Charles Bagot addressed a letter to Mr. Lafontaine-a prominent member of the French party, for whose arrest a reward of £500 was offered after the Rebellion-announcing his intention of inviting to the cooperation of his Government the French population, and offering seats in his Cabinet to several gentlemen of the Liberal Party whom he named. A new Council was thus finally formed, and Mr. Lafostaine became Attorney General for Lower, and Mr. Baldwin for Upper Canada-both holding seats in the Council. Mr. Girouard, a prominent French leader at the bloody affair of St. Eustache, is also to have office with a sent in the Cabinet, and Mr. Draper, late Attorney General for Canada West, is to be Speaker of the Legislative Council. These movements and concessions on the part of Sir Charles have excited the warmest dissatisfaction

tion from the Mother Country must sooner or the Province, and to allow the wants and wishes judiciously carried into effect. must be productive vestigated. of lasting good. The Globe is alarmed at the arousal of the

of the British Party. Their papers cry out that

the Government is in the hands of the French

Canadians, who are avowedly hostile to provincial

onnection with Great Britain, and that a sepa-

gallant Whigs of Ohio, and predicts-truly we doubt not-defeat to Loco-Focoism wherever the spirit of 1840 is revived. It expends a column and a half in warning its friends against the efforts of the Whigs. The name of HENRY CLAY upon our banner carries dismay into the ranks of the enemy: for they know that it gives token of a gallant contest, fought under a leader, worthy the principles he represents, and the great party he

The Whig Young Men of Fulton County, at a recent Mass Meeting, named, in highly honorable terms, the name of Governor SEWARD as the Whig Candidate for Vice President of the United States. The Evening Journal says that, under no circumstances, can he permit his name to be used in connection with that high office. He retires from his present station of dignity and honor to the peaceful pursuits of private life.

The Governor of Massachusetts has appointed Monday, the 14th of November, (the day of the General Election,) for a second trial in the Ninth District, for choice of a Representative in Congress, in place of WILLIAM S. HASTINGS, de-

The coalition does not go smoothly down The Concord, N. H. Patriot-a fierce Loco Foco paper-exclaims, with deep sincerity, "God save the Democracy from the curse of John Tyler's favor!" John Jones must read the man another lecture: if it do not convert him, of which there is evidently little hope, it will certainly increase the fervency of his prayer.

IF We published, a few days ago, an extract from the Boston Post, showing up one Charles H. Stower in his true colors, as a thief, an impostor, and a scoundrel generally. The Syracuse Journal copies the same paragraph, making the following additione

This accomplished knave passed through Syracuse about the 19th August ult. wearing the stolen, as above stated, and calling himself a lieutenant in the United States Navy. He stayed in the village but a day or two, during which time he forged two letters-one containing an order for money, but happily, by reason of the "hard times," he failed in obtaining funds Not the least suspicalls of the Convention. Mr. Besenict of Utica cion rested upon him while here; but we have since understood that he passed off under no less than four different names-Lieut Mann, Lieut. which the prisoners, were found the watch and appendages.
The thi-ves had been boarding a few days in the house; they were committed to answer.

the evening by Messrs. Strong, Dawson, and than four different names—Lieut Mann, Lieut. Charles Musroe, Mid. Morrell, and Mid. C. H. Stower. "Pass him along," gentlemen of the

> STEAMBOAT DISASTERS .- The Mentor, of Pitteburg, bound from St. Louis to New-Orleans, was recently snugged and sunk, at Dorlan's Slue, in of the Ohio She is a total loss. About the same time and at the same place, the

steamboat New-Orleans, of Cincinnati, from St. Louis for New-Orleans, with a full cargo of flour. corn, and lead, was snagged and sunk. A part or the whole of the machinery saved. Parrial insur-Louisville Journal.

IF General Gaines has been engaged of late in exploring a route for a military road from Pass Christian to Baton Rouge, under the orders of the General Government.

IF HENRY A. WISE has addressed a long letter to his constituents-the first half of which occupies four columns and a half in vesterday's Intelligencer. This portion is wholly about the

THE NAVAL COURT MARTIAL .- The trial of Commander Charles L. Williamson, before the Court Martial on the North Carolina, closed yesterday, and on Tuesday the accused is to submit his defence. Nothing of any importance or interest was elicited vesterday. Two or three witnesses testified that they had seen the accused drunk at different times, which they specified: some had heard him use improper and offensive language to his men. and he had once prohibited smoking 'just to show,' as he said, ' that he was Captain.' Of the remaining trials we shall present merely such features as seem to have a gen-

eral public interest. STATE OF NEW-YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW-YORK, ss.—Philemen H. Haywood, Midshipman in the United States Navy, formerly on board the United States ship Warren, commonded by Com. Chas. L. Williamson, being duly sworn, deposeth that in the case of Com. Chas. L. Williamson, before the Naval General Court Martial held on board the United States ship North Carolina, on the 22d inst., it was then and there stated by Lieut. Jas. Noble, while help a state of the case of the cas inst., it was then and there stated by Lieut. Jas. Noble, while being examined before said Court in the case above mentioned, substantially as follows: Mr. Guthrie did not ay to me when off the Island of Santa Rosa, February 28th, 1342, "we shall have to let the anchor go." Deponent says he distinctly heard Mr. Guthrie say, we shall have to let the anchor go or we shall go on shore, but whether the ed witness heard that or not this deponent cannot

say, and further this deponent saith not.

Midshipman PHILEMON H. HAYWOOD.

Sworn this 23d day of September, 1842, before me, s24 It\*

JOS. P. PIRSSON, Com. of Deeds.

A LADY MULCTED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE .-The rule that hard dollars will heal wounded soft hearts, it seems, works both ways. Men have been made to suffer, at divers times, for those perjuries at which ancient poets said Jove laughs; but the Boston Post gives us the first notice of a case n which the lady is the sufferer. It seems that a Miss Emily S. Browne of Seabrook, N. H., promised to marry a Mr. Pettengill of Amesbury-at nis 'special request'-and assisted him in selectng wedding garments, household furniture, and the like necessaries. During all this time, however, she was receiving the attentions of a Mr. McGregor, with whom, just before the day fixed for her marriage with Mr. P., she eloped and became Mrs. McGregor. Mr. Pettengill, deeming simself treacherously dealt with and insulted, sued the lady for breach of promise, and obtained a verdict against her for \$1,600-which her husband had to pay. He found her thus, at least in one sense, a dear companion.

MURDER IN TENNESEE .- Mr. William Kopman a merchant of Fulton, Arkansas, was murdered in Humphrey's Co., Tenn., a few weeks since. He was traveling and known to have money with him. Col. Hunt, the keeper of the hotel at which he stayed and one Stalcop, a fellow guest, have been arrested on charge of his murder. The deceased had relatives at New-Orleans, Columbus, Ga., Pensacola, Memphis, Tenn. and in this city-all of the highest respectability. His brother in N. Orleans offers \$500 reward for the discovery of his

THE MURDERERS .- Lewis W. Holsey, who acted as time keeper at the brutal murder of Mc-Cov. and George Kenset, who trained the victim, have been arrested in Philadelphia by officers A. M. C. Smith of this city, and committed to prison. It is said that Sullivan, another of the gang, has not yet been arrested, as it was reported he had.

IMPEACHMENT .- By the report of City Intelligence in another column, it will be seen that three later be the result. It seems to us that this at- of the Police Justices have been impeached on tempt to conciliate the feelings of all sections of charges of illegally releasing prisoners from Blackwell's Island for the purpose of voting. The of all parts to be fairly represented, if fairly and whole affair, we trust, will be fully and fairly in-

> CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION. - Elbridge G. Merrick, Esq., has been nominated by the Whigs of Jefferson County, as their candidate for Congress. He was the Whig Presidential Elector for that District, and is a strong man with the People.

> IF ISRAEL POST. 82 Bowery, has just issued the October number of Graham's Magazine and Godey's Lady's Book. We have only room to say that both are good numbers-the first filled with literary matter of the most splendid stamp.

> THE FOREIGN MAGAZINES, Blackwood, the Dublin University and Bentley's Miscellany have already been reprinted and are this day published by J. T. Mason at 102 Broadway. We have no room at present to allude to their centents. The neat style in which they are so promptly issued is too well known to need remark.

> IF A young man named O. W. Rohrback was cilled on the 16th at Sharpsbury, Md. by being caught in the wheels of a threshing machine. His leg was cut off and his thigh sadly crushed. He lived about four hours.

From the Boston Times.

MESSRS, SANDS'S SARSAPABILLA .- Of all the diseases to which the human frame is subject, none are more frequent and more distressing than cutaneous disorders. Scrofulous diseases are hereditary, and the salt rheum and similar affecions are handed down from parents to children through many successive generations. These affections are not only exceedingly traublesome and annoying in theniselves, but have hitherto been incurable. Some medicines and modes of treatment, it is true, have been found to alleviate, and eemingly suppress them, but, in nine cases out of ten, they w-appear, after a partial cure, and rage with more virulence than ever. We were, therefore, prepared to subjest the pret-usions of Sandy's Sarsaparilla to a severe scrutiny. We have carefully and critically examined the claims of the proprietyrs, and are now ready to endorse their statements. The efficacy of the Sarsaparilla prepared by Me-srs. Sands of New-York is proved by satisfactory testimoniais from the most respectable authorities. It comes recommended by the highest authority, and cases are recorded in which it has effected the radical cure of patients who have suffered or years without alleviation of their misery. The medi cine is prepared by an elaborate chemical process, by which the curative properties of the Sarsaparilla are extracted and fixed, and these are then strengthened and combined n an admixture with other efficient remedies. This discovery will be halled by thou ands, in all the large cit es of the Union. We refer our readers to an advertisement which its utmost capacity. Mr H. A. WEED of New- identical pantaloons of the Boston Cadet uniform stafforth the properties of the new medicine, and contains various testimonials in its favor.

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Boon at the American Maseum.

To The New-York Museum was crowded last night with the beauty and fashion of New-York. The performances pleased, and with such entertainments it would be difficult to be disstissed. Hannington, Rosalie Kneass, Beenie, Ence-lie and Fantoceni, are a host of attractions, and all too for the low price of one shilling. There will be a performance this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

this afternoon at 3 o'clock. IT IN THE CLIMATE OF THE UNITED STATES, It is the Miasma of the present season of the year that lays the foundation of jaundice, liver complaints, agues and other billions affections. Residents of the South and West, and community generally are reminded that Oscon's INDIA CHOLAGOGUE to be found at P. Bowne & Co's, \$3 John st. proves

invariably successful as a preventive of those distases, as we as an unfailing remedy for their effectual cure. IT A Card .- At a meeting of the Delegates of the Democratic Whig Young Men's State Convention, from the City of New-York, Long-Island, and the River Counties. held on board the steamboat South America, on the even ing of the 22d inst., JAMES KELLY of the City of New-York, was called to the Chair, and James J. M. BLEAKLEY of New-York, ALEX. H. WELLS of Westchester, and A. J. SPOONER of Kings, were appointed Secretaries.

On motion of J. S. SHAYER, Esq., it was unanimously Resolved, That the thanks of the Delegates be endered to Capt, Leonard W. Brainerd of the splendid steamboat South America, for his kind and gentlemanly treatment towards them on their passage from and to New York. Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by its officers, and published in the papers of the above counties.

JAMES KELLY, Chairman.

JAMES J. M. BLEAKLEY,
ALEXANDER H. WELLS,
ALDEN J. SPOONER,
Secretaries

I Fourth Ward-CLAY CLUB-The members of this club and other persons wishing to join, are requested a attend a meeting to be held at the Madison House, No. 41 Madison street, on Monday evening next, the 26th instant, at

o'clock. Punctual attendance is requested as business of importance will be transacted. A. ASHFIELD, Chairman.

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